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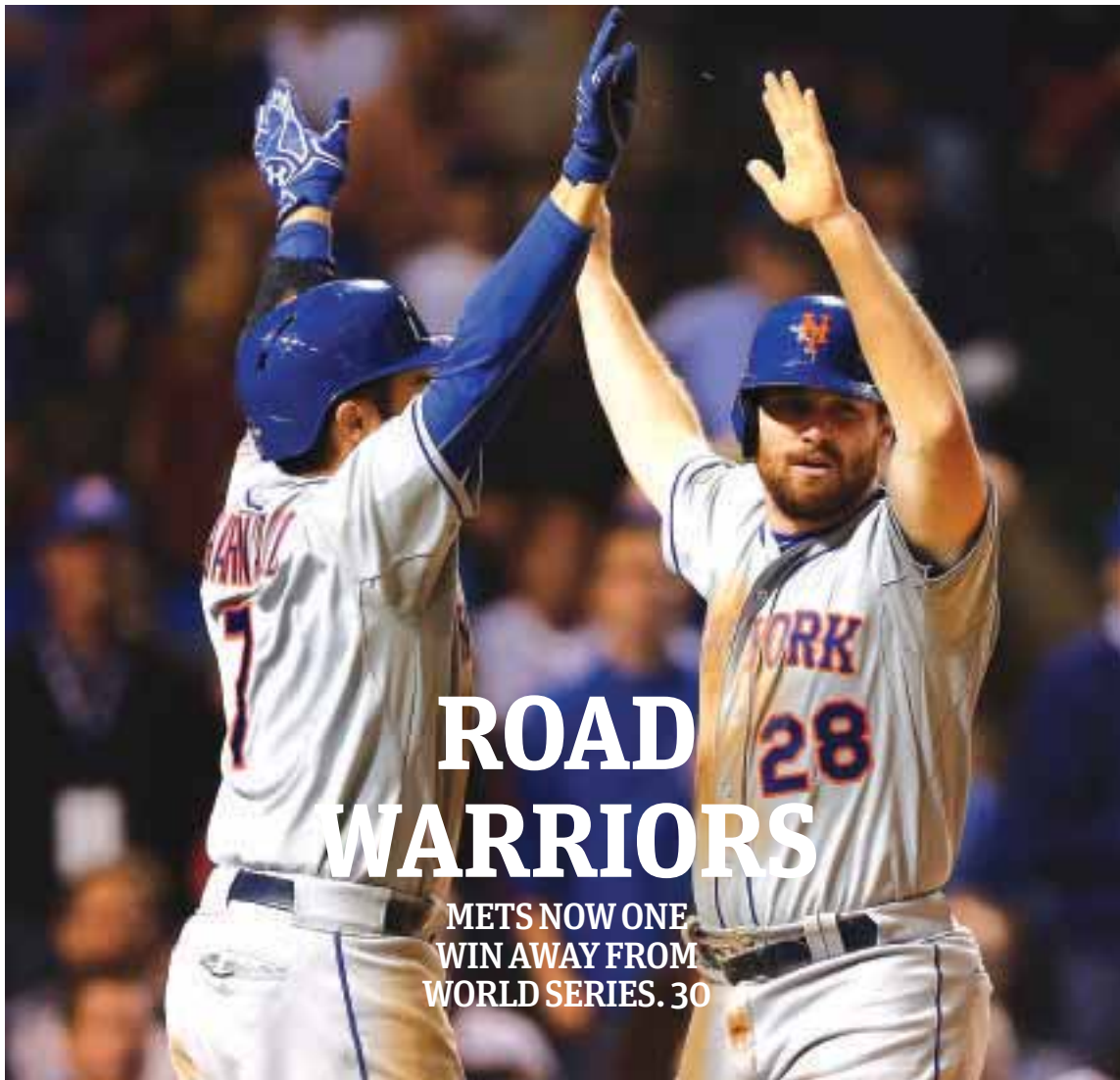
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1 In a major shift, the American Cancer Society is recommending women at average risk of breast cancer get annual mammograms starting at age 45 rather than at age 40, and that women 55 and older scale back screening to every other year. **REUTERS**



YALE TO KEEP PAINTING

2 An appeals court upheld a lower court ruling allowing Yale University to keep a painting by Vincent van Gogh, denying a request by the great-grandson of a Russian art collector to argue his ownership of the painting. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled the arguments made by Pierre Konowaloff, the great-grandson of art collector Ivan Abramovich Morozov, lacked merit. The 1888 oil painting, titled "The Night Café," once belonged to Morozov. **REUTERS**

ODOM MOVED TO LA

3 Lamar Odom, hospitalized in Nevada for nearly a week after collapsing in a brothel where officials said he had used cocaine, was reportedly discharged Monday and sent to a Los Angeles-area facility for more treatment. Odom, 35, was flown by helicopter from the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center in Las Vegas. **REUTERS**

BUILDING TOWARD
A TALL RECORD

7 Sand sculptors work on creating what they hope will be the world's tallest sand castle when it is completed at the Virginia Key Beach on Tuesday in Key Biscayne, Florida. Turkish Airlines is sponsoring the castle, which is being built by Sand Sculpture Co. The sculptors will use about 1,800 tons of sand in an attempt to beat the world record of 41 feet, 3.67 inches. **GETTY IMAGES**



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NEED TO KNOW

CANADA ELECTION WIN

4 Canada's Liberal leader Justin Trudeau rode a late surge to a stunning majority election victory, toppling Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives with a promise of change and returning a touch of glamour, youth and charisma to Ottawa. Trudeau has said he will repair Canada's cool relations with the Obama administration. **REUTERS**



CYBER SECURITY BILL

5 The Senate is expected to begin considering as soon as Tuesday a long-delayed bill that would make it easier for corporations to share information about cyber attacks with each other or the government without concern about lawsuits. The House of Representatives passed its version of the Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act in April with strong support from Republicans and Democrats. Senate Republican Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the Senate could pass the bill within days. **REUTERS**

AUTOMATED ADIDAS

6 Adidas aims to open its first fully automated shoe factory in Germany next year, part of an effort to bring manufacturing closer to its consumers in more affluent countries. The sporting goods maker signed an agreement to obtain technology from German engineering group Manz. **REUTERS**



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Mayor OKs stiffer penalties for K2 sales



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The state also announced its latest efforts to battle the use of the synthetic cannabis through a PSA campaign.



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The sale of synthetic marijuana is officially banned and will be met with stiffer penalties in New York City come December.

Mayor Bill de Blasio signed off on a trio of new laws passed by the City Council weeks ago to curb access to the drug, also known as K2, that has already sent more than 4,500 men and women to

emergency rooms across the city.

The drug has hit East Harlem particularly hard, de Blasio told reporters from the neighborhood's 25th Precinct station house on Tuesday. The drug has been at the epicenter of an ongoing debate in the area of 125th Street on how City Hall treats homeless and substance abusers who began to camp out nearby.

The mayor said the laws he signed are not targeting those who may be abusing the substance but rather the people who are profiting off of its use.

"We understand that some of the people who

use this drug are among the most vulnerable in our city, and often include those who are dealing with mental health issues already," de Blasio said. "So the law doesn't focus on attacking the victim. It focuses on criminalizing the process that brings this poison into people's hands."

The new laws are stronger than existing bans on the drug from the state, which currently rely on the state Health Department to keep up with constantly changing lists of ingredients K2 manufacturers modify to stay ahead of the law.

Effective within 60 days, the new laws say anybody found across the five boroughs selling

K2 can be charged with a misdemeanor and face up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, as well as up to \$50,000 in civil penalties.

Stores can also lose their licenses to sell cigarettes if caught selling the synthetic cannabis. Repeat offenders face complete closure of a business.

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton told reporters that raids of recent stores caught selling K2 have amounted to finding "minimal amounts of the drug" and that hospital admissions are down 21 percent since an all-time high in July.

"We've been very good at stopping what could have been a tidal wave," Bratton said.

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Bratton

Months before de Blasio signed the legislation, New York state announced the release of its own educational campaign to stem the use and sale of K2. Two public service announcements use young actors to warn users of the potential dangers of the drug.

The city has its own educational campaign planned, though officials have cautioned against targeting those ads toward young people given that the city reports the median age of users is 37 years old and are mostly residents of shelters and individuals with a psychiatric illness.



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Bratton: NYPD pilot programs fly

The police commissioner tells Metro all of his recent pilot programs prove the department's "good track record."



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The New York City Police Department has adopted new technology at a clip so fast that Commissioner Bill Bratton said he doesn't have any current pilot programs on deck.

Within the last two years, the NYPD has already begun to deploy or expand the use of body cameras, state-of-the-art tablets, a new gun detection system, and has completed enacting less successful innovations pursued by previous administrations.

"I think we have a pretty good track record of picking the right issues," Bratton said.



One of the NYPD bodycams MILES DIXON

Body cameras have become the department's most discussed pilot program. The concept became a national talking point following a series of deaths of African-Americans in police custody, including that of Staten Island man Eric Garner in July 2014.

Before the ubiquity of smartphones, law enforcement agencies were slow to adopt body cameras, which in recent months turned into a common sense reform supported by police, activists and lawmakers.

"No one can dispute the objective recording — it's indisputable and undeniable," Public Advocate Letitia James told Metro, adding that the NYPD still needs to figure out how to make sure certain videos that don't endanger victims' privacy can be made public.

While Bratton said the department has budgeted to double the number of officers equipped with body cameras from 5,000, the commissioner said the particulars of how the cameras are implemented fall on the shoulders of the monitor appointed by a federal judge in 2013.

Meanwhile, some 7,000 new tablets were used by

track and source gun shots by using rooftop detectors, was also expanded earlier this year. The \$1.5 million program replaced a less successful pilot launched by former Commissioner Ray Kelly and put some 300 devices across rooftops within precincts with the highest number of shootings and shooting victims.

Kelly also explored a small 2010 pilot program with two, followed by four precincts by 2012, that

would videotape interrogations — a practice that reform experts pushed for as a way to prevent false confessions and accusations against officers.

In 2012, Kelly told reporters that the department's interrogations program was being rolled out by boroughs, starting with Queens. Three years later, Bratton said the effort is "well beyond pilot stage."

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officers during the papal visit, the commissioner said. Announced in October 2014, the customized technology — paid for by a \$160 million grant from the Manhattan District Attorney's office — was designed to offer police access to real-time information that they would need to access at station houses.

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Bratton: Prisoner escape an 'embarrassment'

The police commissioner is fuming over the most recent department mishap.



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Police Commissioner Bill Bratton called the police officers who allowed a prisoner to escape in Brooklyn on Tuesday morning an "embarrassment" to themselves and the NYPD.

Gerald Brooks, 39, managed to escape from cops around 5:30 a.m. near 654 Sheffield Avenue in East New York by "bumping" into the officer escorting him, police said.

He was being taken to the 73rd Precinct station house on outstanding warrants for charges of driving with a suspend-



Gerald Brooks NYPD

A good year for escape attempts

There have been several high profile prisoner escape this year.

Over the summer, attempted murder suspect Tareek Arnold, 23, fled from a police officer in Harlem.

He was found in his neighborhood about a month later, re-arrested and held on no bail.

ed license and domestic violence.

Brooks fled north on Georgia Avenue toward New Lots Avenue.

Brooks is described as a black male with long black dreadlocks.

He was last seen wearing a blue jacket with a hood, jeans and a red baseball hat.

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The \$1 million price tag is paid for through a partnership with Global Green, an organization that works on climate change, and National Grid.

Global Green and National Grid are set to make the announcement on Wednesday and hold a community

education event.

The two sites set to receive the energy hubs are Church of God Christian Academy in Far Rockaway, Queens, and the Martin Luther King Center in Long Beach, Long Island.

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Pemberton faces jail term of 20 years to life if found guilty. A verdict is expected in December.

The Philippine Immigration Bureau has ordered the deportation a U.S. Marine once his trial and possible sentence for the murder of a transgender woman a year ago are over, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Lance Cpl. Joseph Scott Pemberton, who is being held at a U.S. facility at a military base in Manila, has been charged with the murder of Jennifer Laude, who was found dead Oct. 11, 2014, in a hotel in Olongapo City, near a former U.S. naval base



Joseph Scott Pemberton GETTY IMAGES



Gender rights activists GETTY IMAGES

north of Manila.

Elaine Tan, spokeswoman for the immigration bureau, said Pemberton was declared "a risk to public interest for being an undesirable alien" and would be de-

ported once his murder trial and any subsequent jail term were over.

Pemberton would be deported even if the court found him not guilty, she said.

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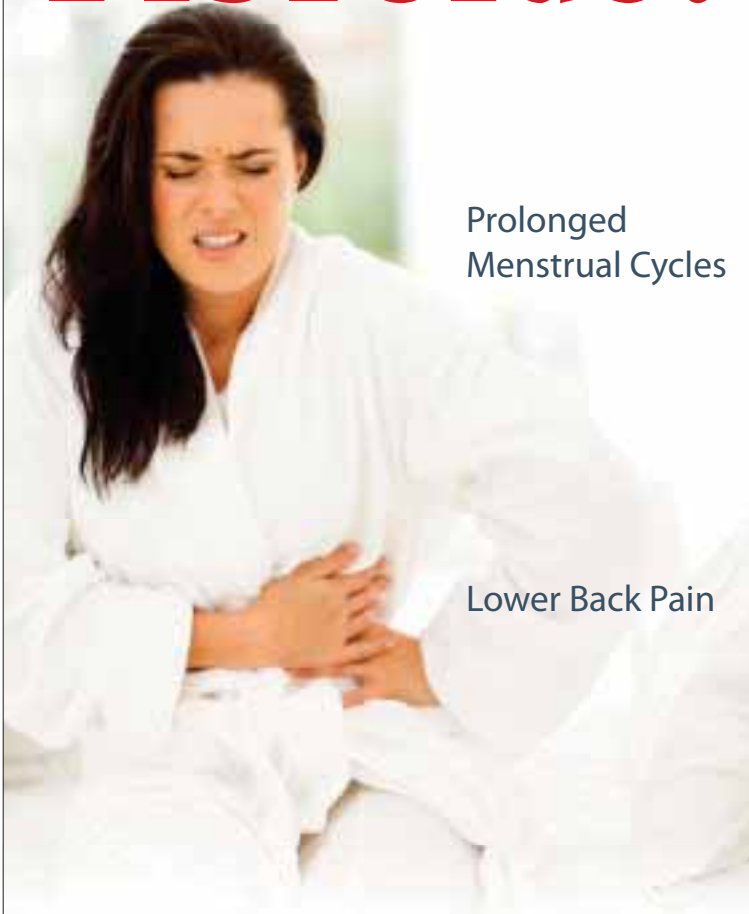
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NJ man sentenced for selling threatened turtles in the mail

A New Jersey man was sentenced on Tuesday to five years of probation for tying threatened turtles in tube socks and selling them through the mail.

Patrick Elfers, 48, of Jersey City, New Jersey, kept various turtles at his home from 2011 to 2014. They included spotted turtles, North American wood turtles and Eastern box turtles, all of which are protected under state law, according to federal prosecutors.

Elfers shipped turtles to buyers in New York, using tube socks to keep the creatures from moving too much inside packing boxes, authorities said. He also advertised the turtles for sale on wildlife trade



Eastern Box turtle and a Wood turtle GETTY IMAGES

websites; for instance, he listed two spotted turtles for \$450 in 2012.

Elfers previously pleaded guilty in June to one count of conspiring to violate federal law prohibiting the interstate sale of protected wildlife.

As part of his plea agreement, Elfers turned over 40 turtles and paid a fine of \$30,000 to help care for and house them.

Elfers worked with a co-conspirator from West Virginia who was not identified in court papers. **REUTERS**

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Yahoo signs
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Yahoo said it had signed a search advertising deal with Google, providing a potential boost to Marissa Mayer's efforts to turn around the company, which also reported revenue and profit that fell short of market estimates.

The deal with Google, a unit of Alphabet Inc., builds on an existing search partnership Microsoft under which Yahoo gets a percentage of revenue from ads displayed on its sites.

Yahoo, whose shares were down slightly in after-hours trading, has been struggling to boost revenue from ad sales in the face of stiff competition from Google and Facebook.

Yahoo reported a net profit attributable to the company of \$76.3

million, or 8 cents per share, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with a profit of \$6.77 billion, or \$6.70 per share, a year earlier.

Last year's profit included proceeds of \$6.3 billion, net of tax, from the sale shares in Alibaba Group Holding. Traffic acquisition costs, the amount Yahoo spends to attract users to its websites, more than quadrupled to \$223 million in the quarter, from \$54 million a year earlier.

Apart from the Google deal, the only real bright spot in the results came from Yahoo's emerging businesses, which CEO Mayer calls Mavens — mobile, video, native and social advertising.

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BRIEF

Apple Music hits 6.5 million paid users: CEO Tim Cook

Apple Inc.'s music streaming service has netted more than 6.5 million paid users, the tech giant's chief executive officer, Tim Cook, said Monday.

Speaking at a technology conference organized by The Wall Street Journal in Laguna Beach, California, Cook said an additional 8.5 million people are participating in a free trial of Apple Music. That gives it more than 15 million users in total, which Cook described as a successful debut.

Released in June, Apple Music is the company's attempt to carry its dominance of digital music through its iTunes store into the era of music streaming pioneered by Spotify and others. Apple is allowing users to test its service free for 90 days; the trial period elapsed for the first users earlier this month.

Analysts have predicted Apple's service will find a strong following due to the vast installed base of iTunes users, but few think the iPhone maker will eclipse other music streaming companies. Industry leader Spotify has more than 20 million paid subscribers worldwide, the company has told Reuters.

In a wide-ranging conversation with Gerard Baker, editor in chief of The Wall Street Journal, Cook also touched on Apple TV, which recently received a long-awaited update.

A new version of the set-top box featuring apps and expanded search features will be released later this month, but the product does not include a streaming TV service, which industry executives say the company is exploring.

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Tesla slammed by Consumer Reports

Owners of vehicles with advanced fuel-saving technology and digital multimedia systems, including the Tesla Model S sedan, are hurting reliability, Consumer Reports magazine found in its annual survey of vehicle reliability.

There is "an emerging trend of increased troubles" with many vehicles that use new transmission technology to boost mileage, the magazine said Tuesday. The latest reliability survey was to be presented by the magazine's editors at a meeting of Detroit's Automotive Press Association.

One of the most technologically adventurous cars on the market, the Tesla Model S, registered a worse than average reliability score based on survey responses from 1,400 owners, Consumer Reports found. The bat-



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tery powered Model S P85D was recently lauded by the magazine's editors for racking up the best scores ever in its performance tests. But owners complained of rattles, leaks and problems with the charging equipment, drivetrain and center console displays, the magazine said.

Complaints about balky multimedia "infotainment" systems continue to plague several major automakers, including Ford Motor Co., Nissan Motor Co., Fiat Chrysler Automobiles NV and several prominent brands

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including General Motors Co.'s Cadillac luxury line, the magazine found.

Honda Motor Co.'s Acura luxury brand fell seven places to No. 18 in the magazine's ranking of 28 brands because of problems with transmissions and in-car entertainment systems, the magazine said.

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“Fraction Of An Inch” Success And Failure With Popular Vital Information All Knee Arthritis Sufferers

By Matt Edgar-Health Writer

Manhattan - In just a moment I'm going to tell you about a very “candid” and somewhat embarrassing moment I had with a doctor.

A moment most doctors would not want you to know about.

As I reveal what happened in that moment - it will become clear to you not only why this doctor has so much success treating knee arthritis pain... but you will also discover a possible way to relieve some or all of your pain, too.

But before I tell you all that - let me ask you this: How would you like to finally have a real medical solution for your knee arthritis pain?

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I know because thousands of knee arthritis sufferers... just like you... have already found the relief you are looking for.

And even better - this might work for you if your pain is new... or if you have advanced knee arthritis that has made it difficult to even walk.

Here's The Treatment And The Embarrassing Moment

The treatment is called viscosupplementation. If you have not heard of this treatment - I will explain how it might help you in just a moment. If you have heard of it - or even had this treatment without good results - this information is a “must read.”

Here is why: When you have arthritis, one of the things that happens is the lubricating fluid in your joints decreases. This causes joint surfaces to rub, then grind against each other which causes swelling and pain eventually eating way at the cartilage.

Researchers have developed a natural lubricating gel that can be placed in the arthritic knee joint - this cushions and coats the joint allowing it to glide more smoothly which often decreases pain. Sometimes dramatically. Treatment with this special lubricating gel is called

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Viscosupplementation.

This all sounds great - in theory. But there is a BIG problem with this treatment.

Allow Me To Explain...

While doing research on this treatment, I traveled to a medical clinic in New York City. This clinic had an excellent reputation and I got to speak not only with doctors but with several patients who ranted and raved about the results.

Many said they had tried countless other treatments in the past... including viscosupplementation... but nothing worked until they had viscosupplementation at *this* clinic.

I was skeptical, so I asked one of the doctors why. How could it be possible that the same treatment that did not work when done elsewhere... was getting results when done here?

His response was honest and a little shocking. And the bottom line was...

“All Doctors Are Human And Sometimes They Mess Up”

I discovered that this treatment must be VERY

PRECISE. In other words, the doctor must be very accurate and actually get the lubricating fluid precisely into the arthritic joint space - or the treatment will be rendered useless.

Many doctors do not want to admit it - but it is very easy to miss the joint space and alter the treatment results.

In fact, research shows that doctors doing these types of joint procedures without advanced imaging may miss the joint space as much as 30% of the time.

Technology To The Rescue

Thankfully technology is solving this problem. How? It's making doctors much more accurate and this treatment much more effective.

Advanced imaging is now available that allows doctors to actually see directly into the joint space and watch the treatment. Doctors can see, or check, if the lubricating fluid goes directly into the joint space - or misses.

The doctor knows if the applied treatment has been a success... or failure... INSTANTLY.

The Difference Between Knee Arthritis Treatment?

Should Know... *That Might Be Keeping You In Pain*

Here's something incredible: I was able to watch many procedures actually being performed and I was shocked at how many times the doctor thought he had perfect placement... *but the imaging proved him wrong.*

I was amazed how only a ***fraction of an inch*** would make the difference **between** success and failure.

The best thing is: When the procedure was not perfect - because of the imaging - the doctor knew instantly and was able to make the slight change necessary and achieve the results they were looking for hitting the targeted painful knee joint.

"Double Confirmation" For Best Results

That's why the doctors at this clinic have taken it one giant

step further to give their patients the best. They do not just use one form of confirmation during treatment - they use two in their **"double confirmation"** process. This is to ensure patients get the best possible results.

It became clear to me that using this advanced imaging and "double confirmation" process just might be why the doctors at this medical clinic get results when others were not.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

Who Is This For?

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When Using Advanced Imaging



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Fractions Of An Inch Can Be The Difference Between Success And Failure - Using The Most Advanced Digital Imaging Can Be The Difference Between Relieving Your Pain Or Continued Suffering

Zoey Deschanel's baby name not as terrible as expected

Before you freak out about uber-quirky goddess Zoey Deschanel's chosen name for her new daughter, just remind yourself it could've been so, so much worse. She could've gone with something like Scrimshaw or Bethesda or, I don't know, Artisanal. But then, I'd be disappointed with anything Deschanel chose that wasn't *Siri Is That Rain*. So what did Deschanel and husband Jacob Pechenik go with for their 3-month-old daughter? Elsie Otter, the new mom confirms to *People* magazine. "Otter, like the animal," she clarifies. Oh, great. Actually, come to think of it, this is a little disappointing. Zoey, we expected so much more from you. The Otter bit is odd, sure, but it's the middle name. And there's nothing overly cutesy or twee about Elsie. What gives?

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Ryan Sweeting seeking spousal support

First Brian Austin Green, now Ryan Sweeting. This divorcing men seeking spousal support from their more successful estranged wives is really turning into a thing. One more and it's a trend! "Big Bang Theory" star Kaley Cuoco has been hit with a request for spousal support in her ongoing divorce battle with tennis star Ryan Sweeting, according to *Us Weekly*. He's also apparently asked that the court's ability to grant Cuoco similar support be terminated, so you know he's serious. Hey, shouldn't all of this have been covered in that infamous prenup of theirs?



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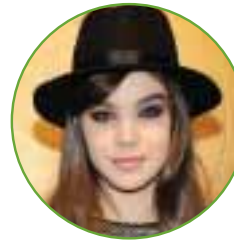
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Star Wars movie at Alamo Draft House, mom's favorite theatre with fried pickles.



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Some days I just want to crawl up into Sam Elliott's mustache and let him drive.



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Forward-looking films that got the future wrong

Today is the day Marty McFly and Doc Brown visited in "Back to the Future II." The movie didn't get much right. But it's not the only one whose imagination was too ambitious for our dumb world.

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"ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK" (1981)



Kurt Russell takes Manhattan in "Escape from New York." PROVIDED

Year shown: 1997

What it got wrong: John Carpenter's piece of future shock finds badass Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) sent to rescue the president (Donald Pleasance) after he's kidnapped in 1997's Manhattan, which had become so crime-infested that the government walled it up, turning it into an island-size

prison. In reality the opposite happened: Manhattan became a gated community for the rich.

What it got right: The closest thing is the part where Plissken destroys an important cassette tape, which could be read as symbolic of the way the medium would be finally killed as burnable CDs took over the market.

"BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II" (1989)



In the 2015 of Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox), they have flying cars. PROVIDED

Year shown: 2015 (Oct. 21, to be exact)

What it got wrong: Marty (Michael J. Fox) and Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) time travel forward in the series' first sequel, winding up in a town riddled with hoverboards, clothes that can adjust size, pizzas that microwave in seconds and "Jaws" holograms. This all sounds cool, but something that doesn't is

middle-aged Marty's penchant for wearing two ties at once.

What it got right: Well, the Cubs, once the laughingstock of baseball, are doing pretty well despite a loss over the weekend. And videoconferencing, as seen in a scene with special guest star Flea, happened. And hoverboards ... sort of exist, except they have wheels and are only ridden by the most annoying people in the world.

"UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD" (1991)



Solweig Dommartin gets hooked in "Until the End of the World." PROVIDED

Year shown: 1999

What it got wrong: Wim Wenders' "ultimate road movie" is just that: It spans four continents, seven countries and 15 cities, and the original cut runs over five hours. It's also set in 1999, when the world is threatened by an out-of-control satellite, which we avoided.

What it got right: Actually, a lot. There are GPS gizmos in

cars, widescreen television sets and, most eerily of all, smartphone-like gadgets that consume their users' lives, turning them into antisocial addicts. There's also the way the world has become a giant global playground. About the only ways it overshot were with a device that gives eyesight to the blind (sort of) and another that records dreams — but those, surely, are en route.

"STRANGE DAYS" (1995)



Ralph Fiennes has cool VR headgear in "Strange Days." PROVIDED

Year shown: 1999

What it got wrong: Directed by Kathryn Bigelow and written by her ex-hubs James Cameron, this thriller offered a gadget that plugs directly into people's cerebral cortex, allowing them to record first-person video and then replay the experiences as though they were happening again. Sounds like an awful tech toy

that's in the works.

What it got right: Like "Until the End of the World," it foresaw technology that would allow us to disappear inside ourselves. It's also, in typical Cameron sledgehammer fashion, about the unrest after a Rodney King-esque incident, though that's one case of a futuristic film looking backward.

"DEATH RACE 2000" (1975)



Two typically goofy cars in Paul Bartel's "Death Race 2000." PROVIDED

Year shown: 2000

What it got wrong: Paul Bartel's campy, Roger Corman-produced dystopia envisions a future in which the masses would rally around an annual cross-country wacky race, where people in silly cars would gain points for mowing down unfortunate pedestrians. It also didn't realize that Sylvester Stallone, merely

third-billed, was one year from becoming Rocky Balboa.

What it got right: The '70s teemed with sci-fi about societies salivating over gruesome sport; the classier "Rollerball" came out the same year. Though these films oversold future humankind's bloodlust, the idea of terrible reality TV still became depressingly real.

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" (1968)



Dig the cool spaceships in Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." PROVIDED

Year shown: 2001 (and thereabouts)

What it got wrong: The most beautiful and exquisitely made retro vision of the future, filmed on the cusp of Neil Armstrong's moon walk, couldn't have predicted that in 2015 space exploration is close to dunzo. We also don't yet have adequate A.I. Oh, and we're still being ignored by the rest of the universe

(as far as we can tell).

What it got right: A good chunk of the film dotes on its many tech toys, sometimes merely observing how things in the future work. At one point a character calls his young daughter over a video phone. We never got that. Instead, we got something better: the ability to video chat over computers via Skype or over Face Time on smartphones.



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Wasikowska: Not just a damsel in distress

The actress says her "Crimson Peak" horror master never forgets about the characters.



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To "Crimson Peak" actress Mia Wasikowska, Guillermo del Toro, the film's director, isn't your typical crafter of big-budget fantasias.

"Visionaries don't always care about the emotional side of things," the actress says. "What makes him powerful and resonate with people is that he never sacrifices the emotional drive of the story for the frights."

In "Peak," Wasikowska plays Edith, an aspiring writer in the 19th century who winds up interred in a massive, awe-inspiring house haunted by both ghosts and dastardly siblings (Tom Hiddleston and Jessica Chastain).



Mia Wasikowska gets seduced by a dodgy (but handsome) Tom Hiddleston in Guillermo del Toro's gothic romantic horror "Crimson Peak," in theaters now. **KERRY HAYES**

Though the sets are big and the effects sharp, Wasikowska noted that del Toro never forgets about his actors. "Sometimes when it's highly planned in a visual way it locks you into a certain

thing that might not feel right. They want to achieve so much visually that you have to try hard to make that feel natural. That's fine, that's your job. Guillermo, though, always follows you emo-

tionally."

Edith, it should be noted, has more going on than the usual gothic female lead. Usually they're repressed (Deborah Kerr in "The Innocents") or repressed and troubled (Julie Harris in "The Haunting"). Edith does a fair amount of fretting. But she's also a proto-feminist in a particularly patriarchal era, and she even gets to have a sex life without being punished for it.

"She has a strong sense of self, especially at the beginning. She's feminist enough, even for our times," Wasikowska says. But she's also flawed and not just one-dimensionally strong. "She's a little idealistic — and also naive."

Still, a good deal of Wasikowska's job involved being by herself, skulking about the

massive set and looking freaked out. Wasikowska has done her share of big-budget, F/X-heavy fare, including Tim Burton's "Alice in Wonderland." This means acting with things that will only be added later. But a lot of "Crimson Peak" was tactile.

"The sets were real, the ghosts were played by two actors who got six hours of makeup done," she recalls. Still, there's always the challenge of trying to fake fright. "Being scared is not something you can re-create when they're not there. You have to physically remember how it feels. You have to remember what it does to your body. A lot of hunched shoulders and breathing — that seems unnatural."

Keeping it real

In "Crimson Peak," Wasikowska got to mix things up between real sets and effects that would come in later. Still, perhaps she sometimes wished she had some CGI to save her when she made an earlier film, "Tracks." In it she played someone crossing the Australian Outback. But she was out there for real. "It saps your energy standing in the sun like that for five hours," she remembers. "You're already like, 'Ugh.'"



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Nearly a decade ago, actor Colin Hanks began turning his nostalgia and affection for the beloved Tower Records, which closed its doors in 2006, into a documentary chronicling the history of the store and its impact on the music world.

This film has taken seven years to make. How does it feel to be done?

Awsome. It is a very different feeling directing a film and having people see it than acting in it. When I'm an actor, it's not really my movie — it's the director's movie. I don't want to give the feeling I'm not invested in those — I am. But with this, I am completely invested. We spent seven years of our lives putting this together, and there were times we didn't think it was going to happen, that we'd have to just throw in the towel.

Of the big-name

interviews in the film, who was the toughest to get?

Elton John was the hardest only in so much as it was really about his schedule. He definitely wanted to do it. It was just about finding the time to do it because he's on tour. Dave Grohl was actually the easiest one. I had heard through the grapevine about some stories about when he worked at Tower — stuff like Grohl vandalizing a Michael Jackson poster outside and then taking a Polaroid of it and slipping it under the door for the manager to see.

And Bruce Springsteen?

Bruce is Bruce. He's awesome. He said, "I

don't have that many stories about Tower." I said, "Bruce, all I need is one."

Next are you doing Kim's Video? Or Canal Jeans?

We were going to say Radio Shack. [Laughs] A few years ago, everyone was like, "You going to do the Blockbuster doc next?"

But Tower wasn't a chain in the same way Blockbuster was.

No, which is really why we made the doc. Once we really started getting into what made Tower special, that really influenced us into really having to make this documentary. At first it was, "I didn't know they started in

a drugstore and ended like this, what a crazy journey." But then as we met [owner] Russ [Solomon] and learned about the family dynamic with everybody there, we just realized there's so much more here than just "stores opened on these dates." The fact that each Tower was special, each Tower was different, each Tower was like a mom-and-pop record store — people might not necessarily know that, but if they think back on it, they'll realize that is true. The buyers in the different stores represented their city.

It's not like we're talking about Sam Goody here.

No, no. No. Exactly.

NYC's record store problem

Do you have any thoughts on the changing record store landscape in New York?

It's definitely a bummer that if you want to go to a really great record store, you've kind of got to go to Brooklyn — not that I'm complaining on Brooklyn. I'm not disrespecting it in the slightest. But yeah, that's the hard thing. The city is sort of pricing everybody out. Obviously, record stores have enough on their plate as is to add increasing rent and stuff. That's no good. It's sad, it's a bummer. But there's still Other Music or Rough Trade.



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Can't stop, won't stop

Kaskade talks about his new album, haters and what people get wrong about the EDM scene.



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There's a reason the first track on Kaskade's new album, "Automatic," is titled "We Don't Stop." He really hasn't. His last album, "Atmosphere," was such a massive success that he's been touring nonstop since 2013.

"I usually take time off to write, and I'm in the clubs thinking about what I want to play at my next show," Kaskade (real name Ryan Raddon) says of putting together an album. "But with

this one, I was writing between gigs, so it was more like, 'Everything is so loud. Maybe I [will] make something a little quieter right now and enjoy this moment.'"

That's not to say "Automatic" is only chill tracks. Kaskade's most diverse album yet, it offers plenty of up-tempo songs to keep the energy high. It also features his most collaborations to date.

"When I was writing my first record [15 years ago], nobody wanted to work with someone making electronic music," he says. "People were like, 'What is that?'"

He doesn't have that problem anymore.

Self-discovery

Kaskade, 44, discovered dance music when he



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was in high school and says he was drawn not only to the music but to the culture.

"I was that typical kid in high school where I was angry and didn't fit in. I went out and discovered club culture, and the people were very open and accepting."

He liked the DIY aspect of sitting with machines and manipulating music, transforming it into something new. It didn't take long for him to get hooked

on creating his own sound.

Stadium tours and radio play

Kaskade routinely performs for stadium crowds, but says much of the EDM scene is still cloaked in mystery.

"That comes from being outside pop culture," he says. "I do very little press. The information isn't out there. But that's what's so fascinating. I can sell 40,000

tickets in San Francisco and still not have a song on the radio."

EDM is not just for druggies

He says he often confronts misconceptions about EDM, such as the belief that everyone in the scene is on drugs. "I have to eat clean and stay healthy in order to do this," he says.

Another misconception is that his job is as simple as clicking an iTunes playlist. "I get it in my own [Instagram] feed," he says. "I'll post a picture of one of my shows and 15,000 people will be there and someone will comment, 'Learn to do something.' Like playing an entire set or my music that I wrote? What are you saying?"

Still, he says what's most important is that people are discovering his music. "It's hard to understand this stuff. I don't blame anyone."

On touring

The performance is another element of his job as an artist that many brush off. Kaskade's shows are full-on productions, and he spends months working with graphic designers and stage designers to help bring his music to life.

"What people are seeing and experiencing as they hear the music is extremely important to me," he says. "I want people to walk away from a show being like, 'Man, I've always been a fan of Kaskade, but that was amazing. It changed me.'"

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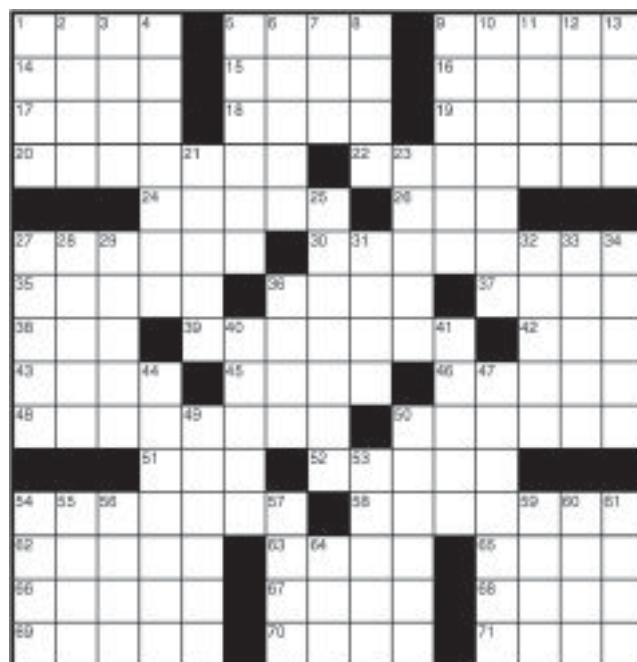
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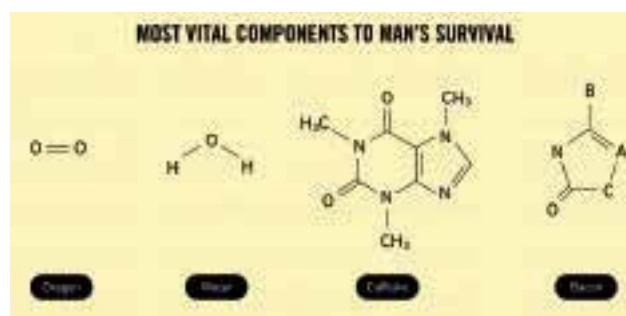
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Will Common's venture make sense in the area?

From the outside, one of the more exciting experiments in New York real estate looks like any other Crown Heights townhouse: brick walls, gridiron fence, a small stoop and bay windows climbing four stories.

Sitting right next to the neighborhood's gentrification fault line, Franklin Avenue, it shares a block with a newly opened organic food store and looks out on a homeless shelter.

Monday morning, this inconspicuous building opened as Brooklyn's only commercial co-living space — in effect a dorm for grownups where young professionals and students can rent a fully furnished room on a month-to-month basis.

Common, a startup backed by \$7.35 million in venture funding, and its landlord and partner Quantierra, are hoping 1162 Pacific Street will

prove co-living on a small scale can be a viable business. There are doubts, in part because a similar model has failed in the past.

In 2013 another startup, Campus, began renting apartments in Manhattan and San Francisco and turned them into mini dorms. In June, it shuttered, unable to pay its bills.

To some, this seemed to prove that the impending dormification of NYC was a pipe dream.

But Brad Hargreaves, CEO and co-founder of Common, believes he has learned from Campus' failure. "Campus did not fail for lack of demand; they were able to build a strong community and a passionate customer base," he says, "but they were saddled with expensive leases in pricey neighborhoods."

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At an average of \$1,900 per month on a room, 1162 Pacific Street is asking Midtown prices in Crown Heights. Common justifies the markup by pointing to the value of flexibility — leases can be canceled on 30-day notice — and not having to worry about furniture, utility costs or maintenance. The units feature weekly cleaning, flat-screen TVs, Restoration Hardware furniture and even soap and shampoo.

a large dining table. Common is also building partnerships with companies and educational institutions, looking to tap into the giant markets for student and corporate housing. KONRAD PUTZIER/THE REAL DEAL

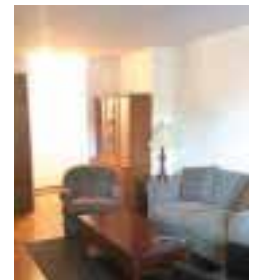
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- fresh thyme (0.3 oz)
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- 2 oz cream cheese
- 2 oz spinach
- 1 oz ketchup (3 packets)
- 1 oz mustard (3 packets)

What you need

- 1 large egg
- all-purpose flour
- olive oil
- coarse salt
- freshly ground pepper

Equipment

- pastry or silicone brush
- rimmed baking sheet
- large skillet

Directions:

1 Prepare pastry.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Bring puff pastry to room temperature. On a lightly floured surface, roll puff pastry to even out. Cut into ½-inch strips (you might have a little extra pastry).

2 Wrap mummies.

Beat egg in a small bowl to make an egg wash. Using a brush (or your fingers), lightly brush pastry strips with egg wash. Use 4 strips to wrap each of the sausages, overlapping as you go, to cover most of the sausage (but don't forget to leave a space for the eyes!).

3 Bake mummies.

Brush wrapped mummy dogs with egg wash and arrange on a parchment-lined rimmed baking sheet. Bake until golden brown, 20–25 minutes.

4 Make peas.

Meanwhile, trim root from shallot. Halve, peel

and thinly slice. Strip leaves from thyme sprigs. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet over medium-high. Add shallot and thyme. Cook, stirring, until soft, 3 minutes. Season with ground pepper and ½ teaspoon salt.

5 Finish peas and spinach.

Add peas, cream cheese and ½ cup water. Bring to a simmer and stir until cream cheese is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Add spinach and ¼ cup water and cook, tossing gently, until spinach is wilted and sauce is creamy and coats the vegetables, about 2 minutes.

6 Serve.

Open a small corner of a mustard or ketchup packet and dot 2 eyes on each of the mummies. Serve mummy dogs on top of peas and spinach. Enjoy!

Your herb garden winter survival guide

Elise Hanks of Terra Luna tells us how to take care of herbs when the temps drop.



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As long as you have a windowsill, a plastic pot and a little potting soil, your outdoor herb garden can survive the winter, promises Elise Hanks — just bring it inside.

Hanks runs Terra Luna Herbals, selling small-batch herbal products like cocktail syrups and sage sticks through Etsy and at local shops near her Philadelphia home. She started out growing veggies but switched to herbs after taking classes in herbalism (the medicinal use of plants). Hanks tells us how to transfer our gardens to the great indoors and keep them going strong, even when we're shivering.

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What to plant

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the herbs in, cover them with landscape fabric or plastic to mimic the new environment inside. Give them time to adjust. [Once inside,] put them on a windowsill with either direct or indirect sunlight."

Use the right container: "It's better to have herbs in a plastic pot instead of terracotta because the

clay can dry out the plant a little faster. And use loose potting soil."

Or put it in a jar first: "Cut the stem and put it in water to stimulate root growth. Once you see the roots growing in the water, you can plant it. It's a good way to propagate without collecting seeds. You can do that with succulents or cacti."

Kate Spade launches home line

Take a sneak peek at the brand's glam new décor.



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For those who love Kate Spade's kelly-green and shocking-pink desk set or glitzy black-and-gold salt and pepper shakers, prepare to have a field day on your Pinterest board. The whimsical and feminine brand — which never shies away from a bow and considers leopard print "neutral" — is expanding its footprint in the décor world with furniture, lighting and rugs.

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Daniel Murphy and Juan Lagares celebrate the Mets' Game 3 win in Chicago. GETTY IMAGES

Mets a win away from World Series

The Mets dumped the Cubs, 5-2, in Game 3 Tuesday.



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Through three 2015 NLCS games, the Mets not only look like a smarter baseball team than the Chicago Cubs, they look like the better team ... by leaps and bounds. Playing heady baseball in Game 3 Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, New York took advantage of Chicago miscues and came away a 5-2 winner. The red-hot Mets are now just one win away from making their first World Series since 2000.

In the top of the sixth, it looked as though Cubs pitcher Trevor Cahill had gotten out of the inning when he got Michael Conforto to strike out swinging. But Chicago catcher Miguel Montero could not handle the pitch, which scraped across the dirt. It got by him and allowed Yoenis Cespedes to score from third base to give the Mets a 3-2 lead. Cespedes had gotten to third by stealing the bag moments earlier as New York continued to roll the dice and win on the base paths.

Cespedes would continue his offensive rampage in the seventh when he absolutely ripped a ball just past Chicago left fielder Kyle Schwarber. It was ruled a hit and David Wright was able to score to put the Mets up, 4-2.

The visitors would tack on another run in the seventh as Daniel Murphy got his chest dirty by sliding into home from third on a chopping, RBI ground

out to first by Lucas Duda. Earlier in the night, Murphy continued his torrid pace at the plate, belting a solo homer to center in the third inning.

Key to the Mets success this postseason has been jumping out to early leads. They never trailed Tuesday night, holding leads of 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, 4-2 and 5-2.

Mets starter Jacob deGrom seems to be the one Met incapable of having a scorching hot start to a game, but when the long-haired righty settles down, he settles down for good.

deGrom allowed an opposite-field home run to Schwarber in the first inning and also gave up singles to Anthony Rizzo and Starlin Castro in the frame. But much like he did in Game 5 against the Dodgers last Thursday, deGrom rebounded in a major way. He finished the night having allowed just two earned runs on four hits in sev-

Game 4

The Mets are expected to hand the ball to 24-year-old Steven Matz Wednesday night at Wrigley Field in Game 4 of the 2015 NLCS.

Matz was 4-0 with a sparkling 2.27 ERA in the regular season. He was solid against the Dodgers in Game 4 of the NLDS, allowing three earned runs on six hits in five innings, but he took the loss in a 3-1 Los Angeles win.

The Cubs are scheduled to give the ball to Jason Hammel in Game 4. Hammel posted a 10-7 record with a 3.74 ERA in 2015.

en innings. He struck out seven Cubs and walked just one.

The Mets now have a golden opportunity to close things out Wednesday (8:07 p.m., TBS) and rest up for the Fall Classics.



Steven Matz will get the start for New York Wednesday night in Game 4. Matz allowed three earned runs on six hits in his last outing, a 3-1 Mets loss to the Dodgers in the NLDS. GETTY IMAGES

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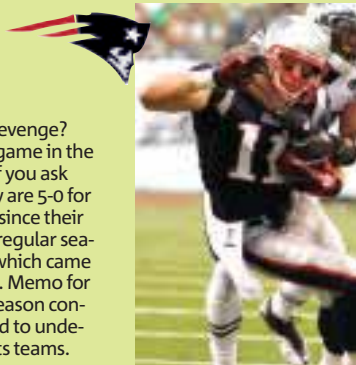
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NFL power rankings | by Luke Miller

No. 1

Patriots (5-0)

Deflategate revenge? Just another game in the win column if you ask the Pats. They are 5-0 for the first time since their ill-fated 16-0 regular season in 2007, which came after Spygate. Memo for the NFL: Offseason controversies lead to undefeated Patriots teams.



No. 4

Broncos (6-0)



If we just copy and paste, "The defense is as good as any defense we've seen, but the offense is miserable," in here every week does that work going forward? The optimistic take is that the Broncos finally got the run game going with 152 yards on the ground.

No. 6

Steelers (4-2)



Who needs Ben Roethlisberger to Antonio Brown when you have Landry Jones to Martavis Bryant? The Steelers, now 2-1 without Big Ben, are looking more and more like one of the class teams of the NFL once he gets back in the fold. He remains sidelined with a knee injury.

No. 8

Jets (4-1)



Is Ryan Fitzpatrick suddenly a help and not a hindrance to the Jets' season? If they're this good on defense, can pound the rock with Chris Ivory, and have good quarterback play ... well, we'll know more after they head to Foxborough to face the top-ranked Patriots.

No. 10

Vikings (3-2)



Rookie Stefon Diggs' emergence as a receiving threat (216 yards in the last two games) may finally give opponents something to worry about besides Adrian Peterson. And it may be just in time, if teams are going to focus on just shutting down the run like Kansas City did Sunday.

No. 2

Packers (6-0)



Aaron Rodgers began his next two years without an interception at home streak, and the Packers got their closest win of the season with a big goal line stand. The invisibility of Eddie Lacy has to be concerning; he's only topped 50 rushing yards twice, and has yet to carry the ball 20 times in a game.

No. 3

Bengals (6-0)



Cincinnati is playing so well they look like the Cardinals do when the Cardinals play bad teams. Andy Dalton is on pace for somewhere between five and six interceptions, less than half what he's thrown in any previous season. Sign me up. I believe.

No. 5

Panthers (5-0)



The Panthers kept being the team that just wins this week. Greg Olsen is off to a big start as Cam Newton's best (only?) receiving threat, and caught the game-winner to complete his second 130-yard receiving day of the season. They host the resurgent Eagles on Sunday night.

No. 7

Cardinals (4-2)



The Cardinals have lost two games in almost the exact opposite method they've won their other four. Carson Palmer Arizona's victories as thrown for 12 touchdowns and just two interceptions. Palmer in the team's two setbacks has thrown two touchdowns, three picks.

No. 9

Falcons (5-1)



Devonta Freeman is the surprise of the season, but it's yet more surprising that Atlanta is content giving him 13 carries, especially considering every other player with a carry fumbled Thursday. After 34 receptions in the Falcons' first three games, Julio Jones has 15 in the last three.

No. 21

Giants (3-3)



The Giants are apparently the team most desperate to not be in first in the NFC East. Eli Manning took a huge step back Monday night, throwing a pair of interceptions and passing for only 189 yards. The Giants did not score in the final three quarters.

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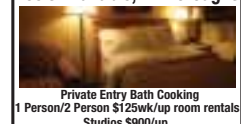
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